

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Midget Baseball Club Win Two Games Sunday

(Special correspondent)
A splendid day of base ball was played Sunday on the local diamond when two midget games were played by teams representing Standard, Strathmore and Gleichen. There was a large crowd of fans in attendance. The first game was between Standard and Gleichen. The local team white Standard by a score of 25-8.

The second game between Strathmore and Gleichen followed right after the conclusion of the first game. This game was a good one and resulted in a win for Gleichen by a score of 10-9. Gleichen's pitcher Larry Plante stood out in both games, never weakening. Strathmore took an early lead by banging home three runs. Gleichen then tied the score. Strathmore again went ahead by a score of 6-3 and again scored to make the score 7-3.

The desperate Gleichenites then got busy and made three runs making the score 7-6 for the visitors. In the next inning Gleichen went ahead by 3 runs making the score 10-7. In the sixth inning Strathmore scored 2 runs, the score 10-9.

The seventh inning saw the first three batters put out—2 struck out by Larry Plante.

Both teams played good ball and it was any body's game until the final ball was thrown.

Gleichen lineup was as follows: catcher, Jim Brown; pitcher, Larry Plante; 1st base Dick Haakayne; 2nd Denny Bassarab; 3rd, Morgan Johnson; s.s. Doug Wilson; r.f. Russ Bain; c.f. Bill Walters; l.f. Doug Bassarab; subs Jean McLean and Dusty Plante.

U.G.G. Ask Initial Wheat Payment Be Increased

Initial payment by the Canadian Wheat Board on all grades of wheat should be increased by 15c per bushel and prompt settlement on past year's crops should be made by the Wheat Board with some participation by the government of Canada. President J. E. Brownlee, K.C. of the United Grain Growers Limited made a statement to that effect on behalf of the Company's Board of Directors in session, as follows:

"Because of present financial needs of a great percentage of farmers it is important that the Wheat Board should pay out as soon as possible the tens of millions of dollars which it is now holding representing remaining proceeds from sale of wheat in the five year pool which was closed on July 31st and from the marketing of oats and barley during 1949-50.

To make immediate payment possible we urge that Wheat Board accounts in respect of such grain be closed at once by transferring to the government at current market prices all old crop grain remaining on hand. The government should assume the limited risk of loss on subsequent sale, and no such loss should be transferred in Wheat Board accounts, to farmers delivering grain during the current crop year.

We repeat our former recommendation that the government in making settlement on the five year pool of wheat, supplement the amount available in the hands of the Wheat Board by a substantial addition, in recognition of the extent to which the income of wheat farmers during those years was limited by government policy and by losses imposed upon them under the four year wheat contract with the United Kingdom.

Further we urge the Wheat Board and the Government to increase substantially the scale of initial payments by the Wheat Board on wheat deliveries of the current year's crop, by not less than 15c per bushel on all grades. Present payments are much lower than those of last year, and were set so as to give a wide margin of security to the government and to transfer all cost of carrying risk of price changes to farmers. Had earlier crop prospects materialized the present scale of payments would have been tolerable. Now with crop damage done by frost, the margin of security to the Government is

News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Peggy Merkley and daughter of Calgary were weekend visitors to home of Mrs. C. P. Evans.

Ted Krause returned home last week after spending several months in the Peace River country looking after his farming interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bogstie and children spent a few days in Calgary last week.

The eclipse of the moon came off as scheduled Monday night. Drifting clouds occasionally interfered with the view from Gleichen.

Workmen started last week repairing the water tower. At the present time they are installing water pipes and insulating leading to the tank high above ground.

Smoke from the forest fires in northern Alberta struck Gleichen and district Tuesday morning reducing visibility to about a mile and a half.

We haven't got any niggers around here but we must have some people that have a lot of nigger blood in them. A week ago these individuals went on a chicken stealing spree. At one place they stole about twenty

unnecessarily and unreasonably large. The government has now assumed such a wide degree of responsibility for crop marketing, that in a year such as this it is amply justified in carrying some degree of risk.

Present financial difficulties of farmers arise from several sources. Enormous losses were suffered in reduction of yield and lowering of grades as the result of August frosts which constituted one of the most costly national calamities ever suffered by Canada. Under present quota restrictions upon deliveries farmers can market only limited quantities of grain. In many cases even if they could deliver all their grain initial payments thereon at the low initial prices for low grade wheat would in many cases fall short of production costs, much higher this year than in former years. Difficulties arising in respect of this year's crop are aggravated by delay in settlement for past deliveries and also by price restrictions imposed in earlier years upon grain farmers.

Additional payments such as suggested in respect of the current crop and past deliveries are urgently needed and if made will go a long way in improving the financial position of farmers and the whole economy of the country.

birds, at another place a dozen and at another place seven. All these birds were just about ready for the frying pan. Since the owners spent a lot of time and money raising the chicks their chagrin is great.

The ladies of the United Church will hold their sale of home cooking on afternoon tea on November 25th.

Mrs. Stuart Hampton has returned home from a Calgary hospital where she recently underwent a serious operation.

The small game hunters are having good luck these mornings in knocking down geese. There are plenty of geese if you know where to go to hole in and lay in wait for them to come over.

Bill Phythian spent a few days in town visiting his mother. He has been located out near Carbon for some time with a company testing the surrounding country for oil. He is now being sent north and west of Edmonton.

Warning of the dangers of headlight glare is given by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Too often the extreme glare of such lights has been the cause of fatal accidents. As the days grow shorter and the hours of darkness grow longer the problem of headlight glare becomes an increasing menace.

Through the introduction of the sealed-beam headlight brought marked improvement in automobile lighting, glare continues to be a No. 1 enemy of the millions of motorists who drive at night. Failure on the part of all too many motorists who drive at night and fail to depress the headlight beams when another car is approaching aggravates the hazard. The fact that nearly two-thirds of all traffic fatalities occur in hours of darkness points to the need of further research by automotive engineers into solving car lighting problems. Meanwhile every motorist can help the entire situation by keeping headlights in good working condition by depressing the beam when meeting another car and by remembering the warning "Slow down after sundown."

The town irrigation system was supposed to have been turned off last week for the season as is usual at this time of the year. But owing to dry weather the town decided to leave the water on for a time.

The Ottawa Letter

Extracts from speech of Senator Gershaw

The Russian revolution of 1917 was of great historical significance because it marked the beginning of the Communist movement in a big way.

The object of the victors was not to reform or improve existing institutions, but to destroy them. They proposed to destroy the "class" enemy and to acquire domination of the proletariat in every country in the world. With this accomplished, the Third International would then be the human race and the leadership was called "The General Staff For World Revolution." They realized that the struggle would be long and difficult, that intrigue and subversive methods might be resorted to, but they determined there would be no rest unless they were defeated, until world victory was attained.

In the intervening years, they have made tremendous progress. Before 1917, Lenin had only a few thousand followers. Today, counting the Chinese, there are over 800 million under Communist rule—that is about one-third of world population. Looking at the map we see that they have all of the northern part of Asia and a great part of Northern Europe. They have also control of many satellite countries like the Baltic States, Roumania, Hungary, East Germany Bulgaria, etc. They have gained a foothold in the near East and in Latin America. They have strong parties in France and Italy. Even in Canada and the United States there are many thousands of recognized communists. It is really the greatest empire the world has ever known.

Now the question arises—what is communism? It seems that the present-day Soviet communism is far removed from the conception of long ago. The old brand was, in many respects, a beneficent ideology. A number of people banded themselves together and abolished all private property. A community was set up in which everything was held in common; each contributed according to his ability to share according to his needs. Many of these experiments were unsuccessful but, in Alberta, the Hutterite colonies are examples of this type of communism.

However the Soviet Communism is something very different. It is international in scope—and militant. It seeks world domination. People work where they are told to work and artists, writers, dramatists cannot publish anything that does not glorify the state. They are rewarded if they follow the will of the leaders and purged or punished if they do not.

Communism makes an appeal to



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those in privation, in distress and misery, offering them the hope of a better life. It appeals to the downtrodden as it fosters "class" hatred and promises security when the power will be in their own hands. The result, however, is that while Continued on last page)

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Selling Farm Products

CANADIAN FARMERS ARE FAMILIAR with the problems connected with marketing. There are few years in which there is not anxiety concerning some aspect of this problem, for while prices of most commodities may be high, there is usually some product for which demand is poor and prices are unsatisfactory. While Canadians are interested primarily in finding new markets and maintaining those already established, it is interesting to know how other countries are dealing with similar problems and to learn that some look to Canada as a possible place to sell farm products.

N.Z. Looks For New Markets

A recent report from New Zealand tells of farm leaders there advocating a search for new outlets for the sale of that country's produce, especially lamb, butter and cheese. At present Great Britain takes nearly all of New Zealand's agricultural output but farmers there realize that new markets must be found if production is to be expanded. They believe that North America offers the best opportunities for new markets, not only from the point of view of expanding their trade, but also for increasing their dollar reserves. They propose to spread out shipments to this continent over periods mutually agreed upon to avoid flooding markets.

Mission To Be Sent Here

The first step in the undertaking is agreed to be the securing of the good will of farmers in Canada and the United States, and Mr. W. N. Perry, president of the New Zealand Federated Farmers is urging that a good will mission be sent to discuss the possibilities of New Zealand products being marketed here. He is strongly in favor of securing the approval of primary-producing organizations here, and of providing assurance that New Zealand products would not be sent at times when there would be danger of flooding the markets. Canadians will be interested in the progress of New Zealand's enterprise in this field.

U.S. Wants Parley On Railway To Alaska

WASHINGTON.—The State Department has told the Canadian Government it wants to start discussions this month on proposals that a railroad be built through Canada to Alaska, Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem.—Wash.) said.

Magnuson told a reporter that the first discussions will be technical and lay the groundwork for further action.

He said President Truman has indicated his willingness to appoint a commission to carry on later negotiations and work out a plan for the railroad. He said such a commission would be similar to the former International Alaska Highway Commission of which Magnuson was chairman.

Predatory Birds Find Life Tough

CALGARY.—The Alberta Fish and Game Association's 1950 predatory bird campaign resulted in the destruction of 151,340 hawks, owls, crows and magpies, George Spargo, association secretary said.

The Viking Fish and Game Association topped the province with 16,763 birds destroyed.

WINNIPEG SYMPHONY EXPECTS GOOD SEASON

WINNIPEG.—The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra is looking for a prosperous season this year, shareholders said at their annual meeting.

The orchestra, formed in 1946, had an operating deficit of \$6,108 last year but this will be covered by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Six concerts were given last year as compared with five in 1948-49.

LONGER SENTENCES

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver's perennial drunkards are going to have to suffer longer spells of sobriety. Magistrate Matheson said he was losing patience with repeaters and warned that "from now on a third drunkenness charge will get a minimum six months sentence." Usual sentence is 30 days.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

Princess's Name Entered In Records

950 BIRTHS in the Su		
(Col. 1)	(Col. 2)	(Col. 3)
When and Where Born	Name, if any	Sex
Leftenuth August 1950 Clarence House	Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise	Girl

This is a closeup of the entry in the records of London's Caxton Hall, recently, of the names of the daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The little princess, born Aug. 15 at Clarence House, was named Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West.
Game all.
N. 10 7 4
A 10 5 5
A 8
W. 8 5 5
K Q 10 6 3 2
J 7 5
S. 7 3
Q 7 5
A 5 4
E. K Q J 8 4
K 10 4 3 2
W. 8 5 5
K Q 10 6 3 2
J 7 5
S. 7 3
Q 7 5
A 5 4

Experts disagreed on this hand from the Crookford-U.S.A. match. In both rooms East opened One Heart after two passes. The American West, fearing a misfit, made a safety-first pass. South led ♠Q to North's ♠A; East won the Club return, cashed his top Spades, and got off play at each opportunity by leading Clubs. He thus made three trump tricks and his contract.

In Room 2 the English West preferred a natural response of Two Diamonds. East made the strong rebid of Three Clubs and West bid Three Diamonds. This was read as a sign-off and passed by East. North led ♠7, and West contrived to make ♠K, three Spades and five of his trumps. Both teams did well to get a plus score on this awkward hand.

Ten times more men than women die from stomach ulcers.

Odd Stories In The News

Investigating a commotion in her back garden, Mrs. Alcock, of Quinton, Birmingham, found that her dog, an old but jealous pet, had dug a hole. In it he was burying the family's tortoise.

Mitchell Musgrove, 25, wrote a letter to his local newspaper about the inefficiency of Muncie, Indiana, U.S., police. Now he is in goal. He was caught trying to crack a safe, and he admitted several robberies.

Pascale Migliavacca, of Arcole, Italy, loved his wife Catarina so much he never allowed her out of the house. She managed to smuggle out a complaint to the police. But the magistrates ruled that he had a perfect right to lock up his wife if he chose.

Judge Foster, of Lawton, Oklahoma, U.S., fined Clifton Miller ten dollars for picking the pocket of Daniel Clark. Then he fined Clark twenty dollars for being drunk—and making Miller's task so easy.

Robert Darcy telephoned a Saginaw, Michigan, U.S., funeral home where his dead wife lay and said: "Prepare another slab." Then he drove to the home and committed suicide, beside the body of his wife, whom he is alleged to have murdered.

Rise Seen In Canada's West Population

WINNIPEG.—Additional millions of people for western Canada were forecast to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in an address by R. H. G. Bonnycastle.

Mr. Bonnycastle, vice-president of the Winnipeg chamber, addressed eastern delegates to the Canadian body's annual meeting in Banff.

Said Mr. Bonnycastle: "With a rapidly-growing world population on one hand, and this great undeveloped storehouse of nature on the other, we must recognize the two cannot be kept apart even if we wanted to, which we don't. Who can say what the next 50 years will bring to us?" Mr. Bonnycastle gave eastern businessmen a picture of Winnipeg's industrial might to prove that it has not been damaged by last spring's floods.

HELD JOB HALF CENTURY

PORT TALBOT, Wales.—The oldest telephone girl in the British Isles died recently at the age of 87. She was Mrs. Margaret Jane Bale, who first went to work on a switchboard in 1900. She was still on the job when she was taken fatally ill.

Loveliest Granny



—Central Press Canadian.
Mrs. G. C. Ball, 65, of Edmonton won the title "Canada's loveliest grandmother" in a competition sponsored by the women's division of the C.N.E. "It was a complete surprise," said Mrs. Ball, who has three grandchildren, and didn't know she was entered in the contest.

RECORD BEET CROP

The sugar-beet crop in Canada this year is estimated to be about 300,000,000 pounds—largest ever recorded.

WEATHER DEFINITION

The weather bureau defines a gale as a wind with a velocity of 39 to 54 miles an hour.

Folks sure favor
a **MAGIC** cake!

SELF-ICED SPICE CAKE

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tps. ground cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in ¾ c. washed and dried seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped walnuts. Cream ¾ c. butter or margarine and blend in 1½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk and spread batter in 9" square pan, which has been greased and the bottom lined with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with ½ c. chopped walnuts; and bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, 1¼ to 1½ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



MORE HEAT FOR LESS MONEY!

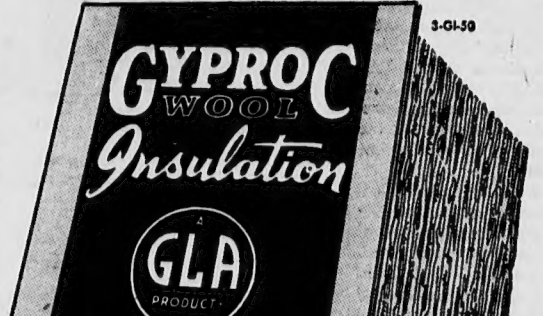
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GYPROC WOOL will give you comfort this coming winter—and

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Promise

Spencer Escaped With Help Of
A Woman . . . Wife Of A Guard.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

FREE: Under the grim wall of the prison, like a mole through its tunnel, Spencer had burrowed his way . . . out of the grey, chill darkness into the warmth of a starry night.

Spencer broke from cover and ran. Fear lent him courage . . . fear of the tomb that he had left, of the dark days and darker nights; love lent him wings . . . love of her, the girl who had promised to wait for him, the girl whose love had proved stronger than the bars of his cell.

Five years she had promised to wait. It was a godless stretch of time, but then Spencer's crime had been a godless one. The man he killed had a wife and kiddies to whom he meant all as they all to him. Good family, a clean life before that slip of liquor and a reckless car, the love of a fine girl and her efforts to save him . . . these things had helped Spencer.

But it was Joyce who had secured the light penalty, Joyce who as Spencer's lawyer, pleaded with skill and power and even deceit for his client.

Spencer had never bothered much to consider why Joyce had worked so hard. The victory had not helped him or added to his practice, for in that small community of which he and Clara and Spencer were members, there was no compromising with responsibilities.

But Spencer had not stayed long a prisoner. In less than a year his scheming brain had seen the way to freedom, the way to Clara and happiness. He had ingratiated himself with his jailers, he had lulled all suspicion by his apparent contentment, but all the while he had tunneled and bored.

Before his escape would be discovered he would be far away . . . with Clara. He had only a few miles to go before he would be with her. He did not doubt that she would flee with him. What would she not do for his sake? He had never offered to free her from the promise she had given him. No. Rather he had clung to her, and in those days of his trouble she had stood as a tower of strength to him; tender as a mother to a favored son who has been caught in sin.

Running, stumbling, panting, Spencer hurried across the fields and into the town. A long raincoat reached to his feet. He went fearlessly, knowing that by boldness more than by stealth would he dodge detection.

It was a little past midnight when Spencer stood in the shadow of the trees in front of her house. A few lights burned. He would wait until all had gone to bed. Her room was at the side. A little gravel thrown against her window and she would come down to him.

His heart thrilled and glowed with the thought of her beauty, her sweetness. By tomorrow night they could be miles away, across the border to safety.

He did not think of that which he had to offer her and that which she must leave . . . a home of luxury

and peace to share the life of a fugitive.

A car came slowly up the road. Spencer moved deeper into the shadow. The car came nearer, stopping almost in front of him.

It was Joyce, his lawyer; with him was Clara. Now they, too, stood in the shadow of the trees.

"You are only ruining your life, Clara," Joyce was saying in that low, persuasive voice that had helped Spencer. "The best years . . . you will wait for him. And when he does come, will you want him? For your sake, because you begged me to do it, I defended him. I did not know you would stick to your promise. I thought all you wanted was to help him."

"If you had known that there was no hope for you, Jimmy, would you have fought for him just the same?"

"Just the same, Clara," returned Joyce. "Because it would be for you."

In the shadows a spasm of pain swept Spencer's face. He did not understand such love as Joyce's but he saw its immensity.

"As long as he wants me, I am his, Jimmy," Clara said. "I owe it to him. While he knows that I believe in him and wait for him his life will be happier, his sentence easier to bear. I promised him and if he came tonight I would go with him."

"But do you love him so that you cast away a life's happiness and . . . ?"

"And spoil yours. I know you are too fine to say it. No, Jimmy, I do not love him. I love you more. But it is he who needs me."

Spencer heard his low "goodnight" at the door.

The last light in the house had gone out. Spencer tinkled gravel against the glass. Clara looked out. "I'm free, Clara," said Spencer. "I escaped today with the help of . . . of a woman. She's the wife of one of the guards . . . or should be . . . Anyway we're running away together. You've been decent. I stuck to you because we . . . we were promised."

He was gone before she could call him, gone from the spot under the trees where she had stood tonight with Joyce and where she had stood with him, promising to wait for him. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

116.6 Bushels To Acre — Oat Yield

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — A Prince Albert district farmer, Henry Hackl, thinks his 116.6 bushels to the acre yield of oats is probably the highest in northern Saskatchewan, according to a bureau of publications release.

Murdock McKay, provincial agricultural representative whose district extends from North Saskatchewan river, south to Cudworth and east to Weldon, said Mr. Hackl had possibly the highest yielding oat crop in his district.

The oats were grown from registered Ajax seed sown around May 11. Total yield was 2,800 bushels from a 24-acre patch. Mr. Hackl preferred Ajax to other varieties "because it matures faster and does not lodge."

77 PUPILS REGISTERED

CHURCHILL, Man. — Seventy-seven pupils registered for the new term in Churchill's newly-built schoolhouse. Children of Canadian and American service personnel stationed in the Hudson Bay town are among the student body.

Vegreville Man Watches Changing Of The Guard In Tokyo



(National Defence Photo)

Servicemen of Australia, the United States and Canada watch the changing of the guard at Ebisu camp in Tokyo. The camp, run by the Australian occupation force, is the temporary home of 426 Squadron groundcrew stationed in Japan to service North Star transports on the Korean airlift. Ebisu camp was a Japanese Navy submarine base during the war and suffered heavy damage from American B-29 raids. Watching the guard change are (left to right): Private E. D. Pittser, Los Angeles, Cal.; LAC H. Rizun, Vegreville, Alta., and Sgt. A. G. MacDonald, New Guinea.

Soldiers Really Taken To Cleaners

VICTORIA. — Some of the soldiers at Work Point Barracks are short in their kits, because they were literally taken to the cleaners.

A man came into the men's quarters soliciting business for his alleged dry-cleaning firm and walked out with about \$80 worth of clothing.

It was subsequently learned that the firm was non-existent.

Fashions

Gift Ideas!



Anne Adams

FOUR gay aprons for you to make from this pattern! Sew right now for Christmas, bazaar, and yourself! Thrifty to use scraps!

Pattern 4694, sizes small (14-16), med. (18-20), lge. (40-42). Apron with bib, all one fabric, small size, 1 1/2 yards 35-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The R.C.A.F. reached its all-time peak strength in January, 1944, when it totalled over 215,000.

PEGGY



Farm Prices Show Increase

OTTAWA.—The commons got a percentage picture of some of the price increases of farm and other commodities in the last four years.

In a reply tabled for Robert Fair (SC—Battle River) the government gave the following breakdown by percentages on a list of specific items between July, 1946, and July, 1950:

Six foot combine, 40.1 per cent.; four cylinder tractor, 44.7; eight foot grain binder, 29.0; two furrow plow, 36.8; five foot mower, 22.4; domestic No. 1 Manitoba northern wheat, Fort William and Port Arthur, 64.8; hogs at Winnipeg, 74.6; binder twine, 135.8; farm gasoline, 18.3; electrical equipment and fixtures, 56.3; hardware, 56.5.

The return also said that the urban cost of living had increased 33.9 per cent. in the same four-year period.

At the same time, the report said, standard and special freight rates had gone up 41.2 per cent. The return cited various exceptions to the rate increases.

New Plan For Oil Refinery

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—A multi-million dollar expansion during the next 18 months of existing Moose Jaw Refinery facilities was announced by British American Oil Co. Ltd.

The program will include the installation of a catalytic cracking unit—the first in Saskatchewan—a cooking plant, a thermal-cracking unit, catalytic polymerization equipment, additional tankage equipment and the expansion of other utilities.

The program is expected to be completed by the end of 1951 or early in 1952.

Personal PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 for \$1.25

plus the postage postage

This Christmas send photo-graphic Christmas cards, personal-ized from your own snapshots.

They are so exclusively yours—beautiful—original— inexpensive. Send us a negative of your family, children, doorway, home or any other subject you like. We will make beautiful, distinguished cards of highest quality. You have choice of greetings and designs. See your cards before you buy. Send negative of your snapshot and a cent stamp for postage.

We will return to you immediately free Christmas cards, illustrated folder, and your negative. No obligation. This ad must accompany your order. Free offer expires Dec. 15.

YULECARDS, Box 220-28, REGINA, SASK.

The taste's the test for tea!
Canadians buy more **Salada**
than any other brand.

"SALADA"
TEA

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Every Sweet Tooth will love
SOUR CREAM BUNS



MADE WITH



● It's such a thrill to make new yeast treats—now you haven't to worry about yeast that stales and weakens! Fleischmann's Yeast keeps full-strength, fast-acting without refrigeration. Get a month's supply.

SOUR CREAM BUNS

● Scald 1 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 1/4 c. butter or margarine; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Sieve 1/2 c. cold mashed potato and mix in 2 unbeaten egg yolks and 1/2 c. thick sour cream; stir into yeast mixture and stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 3 1/2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. (about) soft-sifted bread flour to make a soft dough; grease top. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught.

Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on lightly-floured board; roll to 1/4" thickness and cut into 3 1/4" rounds and place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Using a floured thimble, make a deep depression in the centre of each bun. Brush rounds of dough with mixture of 1 slightly-beaten egg white and 1 tsb. water; sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Deepen depressions in buns and fill with thick raspberry jam. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 minutes. Yield—8 dozen large buns.

—By Chuck Thurston



5 **Feature**
CORSELETTE

Form Control

Here is what it is designed to do:

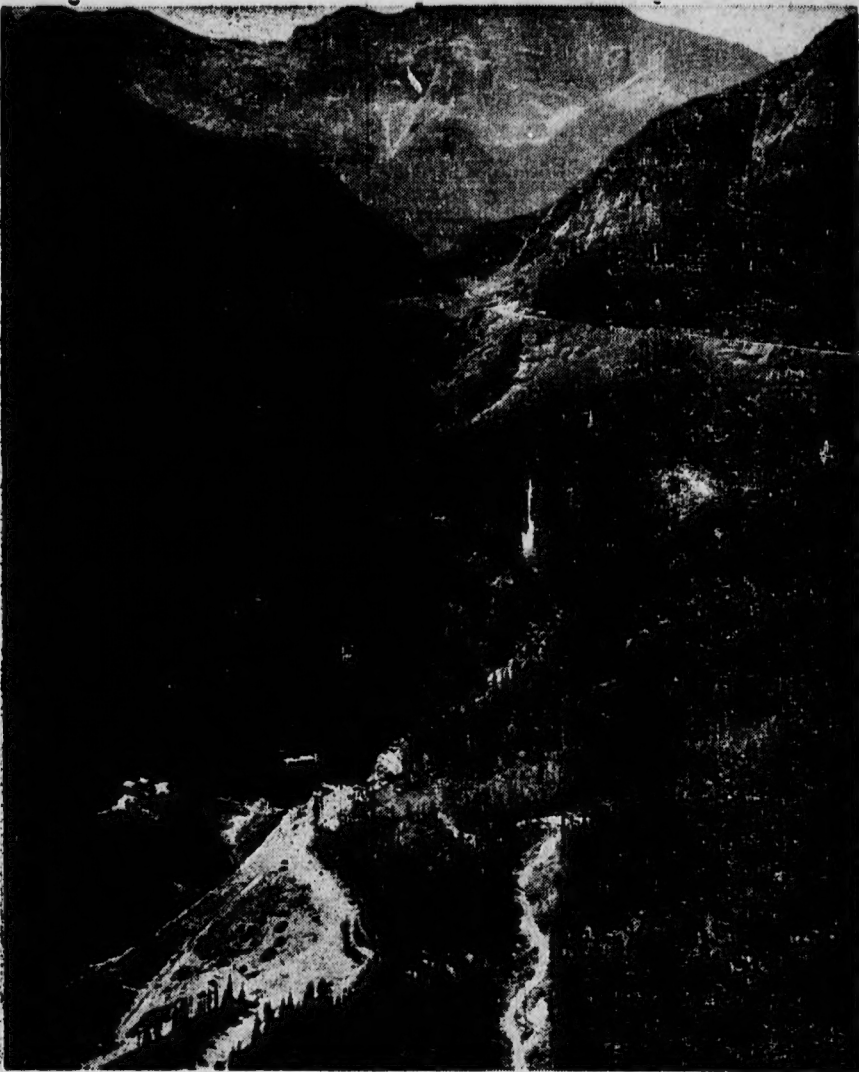
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The new Spray plant of Calgary Power's Spray development. Water impounded in the 4,800-acre reservoir behind Three Sisters Mountain, when directed through Goat Valley and Whiteman's Pass (centre background) will drop 900 feet through a 2,151-foot tunnel drilled in the solid rock above and behind the power plant.

North Whiteman's Dam, visible in the rock cleft above the power house, diverts the water flow into the spray plant intake near the construction shack (left centre background).

Water, once through the Spray plant, will flow along the canal (lower left) to drive Rundle plant at Canmore, 320 feet below.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Tire and tube size 440-450. Almost new. Apply H. M. Coons, P. O. B. 250, Gleichen.

There now over 30 different railways in Canada, ranging in size from Canadian National Railways with its 21,000 miles of track to small local lines like the Thousand Island Railway with its four and a half miles of track.

Canada has been a gold-producing country for more than 75 years.

Wood ashes, dug in around the roots in the fall, gives lilac bushes winter nourishment.

OBITUARY

RALPH HOWARTH

Ralph Howarth, aged 70 years, died Thursday evening. He had been a resident at Eventide Home for the past eleven years. He was well known to gardeners along Prosperity Avenue. For years, until a year or two ago, he would call at the houses on that street and ask for work in gardens. He found quite a bit to do and was a very good worker considering the fact that he had always been a cripple. He liked to be taken in the Calgary Stampede and would save his money for this purpose. Mr. Howarth was born in Franklin Idaho and had lived in Alberta for 41 years. He came to Gleichen from Claresholm where he had an interest in a farm from which work he retired some 15 years ago. He is survived by a brother and several nephews. Funeral services were conducted in the auditorium of Eventide Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Major A. F. Parkinson officiating. Sunday evening G. W. Evans shipped the remains to Claresholm for burial in the family plot there.

HERE AND THERE

The coal man is now being considered by many and some are stocking with coal for winter. The coal man may be a very popular man any time now.

A start will be made this week to rebuild and repair the road between Gleichen and Arrowwood. Monday and Tuesday the government road equipment was being moved into town. This equipment has been for several months working on roads in the vicinity of Hussar and northwards. The Arrowwood road have been in very bad shape all year and it was a torture to drive over it. Up until the present time it has been impossible to get road building equipment on the job owing to it being engaged elsewhere. When the road has been regraded it will be gravelled and made into an all weather road. Owing to the sandy soil across the reserve it has been almost impossible to keep this road in good shape. Every time it was dragged the wind blew away the fine soil. Graveling will stop the drifting.

In spite of the apparent commercialism of the age in which we live it is evident to any observer that the people are developing a greater appreciation of the beautiful. This is not confined to the wealthier classes, but extends to the great masses in the towns and villages, and in rural districts. New towns and the new sections of the older ones are being laid out with wider streets, with provision for larger lawns, and a more attractive setting generally. New houses show better planning and greater harmony with their surroundings. While yard fences have largely disappeared. The net result of all these modern developments is beauty. And aside from the satisfaction which it affords the eye, it pays in dollars and cents. Beautiful cities, towns and villages attract people. They attract permanent residents, attract tourists, and they attract trade. It is natural that a person selecting a trading centre will choose a town that is beautiful and clean in preference to one that is unsightly and dirty, if other conditions are anywhere near equal. Therefore, it behooves authorities of any community, as well as each individual citizen, to make the most of their opportunities for improving the appearance of the place in which they live.

Before the invention of paper many surfaces were used for writing. These included stone, papyrus, parchment, wood, metal, leaves, bricks, barks from trees, cloth, etc. North American Indians never did get around to making paper. They had an excellent substitute in the bark of the white birch. Parchment and vellum are two ancient writing surfaces that survive to modern times. The former is made from the inner side of split sheep skin and latter from specially prepared calf skin and sometimes from goat and lamb skins. Some 1845 years ago A.D. 105, and ingenious Chinese conducted experiments that

lead to the invention of paper. Studies dating back almost to that time indicate the earliest papers were made of rags. But although China led in development of writing, paper and other arts, she doesn't rank in the consumption of paper. Some twelve years ago it was calculated that the per capita consumption of paper in Canada was 167 pounds and China only 8 pounds.



D. M. McLEAN, M.Sc.
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Harvesting and Weed Dispersal

Weed seed dispersal from combines, threshing equipment and trucks during the rush of harvest continues to menace our over-all weed control program.

From Combines. The combine has been blamed for the unnecessary spread of weed seeds over the surface of harvested fields. It is not possible, however, to adjust the combine to prevent weed seeds from going over the back end and out with the chaff and straw. The approach is rather one of using good cultural and tillage practices, clean seed, and selective weed killers to reduce or eliminate weed infestation in the crop before harvest. Early, shallow after-harvest tillage is of great value as an aid in the germination and control of weed seeds spread at harvest time.

"Clean Grain" Important. Less than 10 percent of the combines operating on the prairies are equipped with any device to aid in grain cleaning or weed seed collection. Grain cleaners and supplementary sieves are available for attachment to combines, and the wide use of such equipment by farmers could certainly help to reduce dockage. The enormous loss which results each year from shipping millions of bushels of weed seeds as dockage in commercial grain would seem to warrant the expenditure of about \$125.00 per combine for auxiliary cleaning equipment.

From Trucks. The modern method of transporting grain containing weed seeds in fast moving trucks, which are seldom covered, and often leaking, is playing a very important part in scattering weed seeds along highways, and, for that matter, over the whole countryside. To reduce this danger, farmers and commercial truckers, when hauling dirty, bulk grain, are urged to use only leak-proof boxes and to cover their loads with a tarpaulin, especially on windy days.

A little extra care while operating combines, threshing equipment or trucks during the harvest rush can do much to reduce the unnecessary spread of weed seeds over cultivated fields, farmyards, and road allowances.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, October 1st.
Gleichen United Church.
11 a.m. Sunday School. Rally day service. Parents and friends are especially invited to attend this service.
7:30 p.m. Communion service.
World's Communion Sunday.
All are welcome.
W. Morrison, Pastor.

(Continued from page 1) THE OTTAWA LETTER

a type of security may be gained, the precious freedoms are lost and there is dictatorship, regimentation and restraint of individual initiative.

During the session it has been demonstrated that there is a real fear of Soviet Communism dominating the whole world. A large fifth column directed from Russia and Red armies are in many of the satellite countries. Russia, itself, seems to be preparing for war in a big way and will not allow any inspection of what is going on behind the Iron Curtain. The general feeling is that unless there is a political uprising or a revolution in Russia, a Third World War may again darken the world. Everyone is anxious to prevent this and James Burnham has written a book urging that a bargain be made with Stalin in the hope that the communists would live within their own borders and that the two ideologies which now chiefly occupy the minds of men, could live side by side in the world.



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